Another night, and thou smong The spheres of heaven shall cease to a All cayless in the glittering throng Whose lustre late was quenched in thir

From out thy darkened orb shall beam And broaden till it shines all night

On glistening dew and glimmering stream THE WORLD IS BEFORE THEE.

The wide world is before thee, Go revel in its blaze:

The smile of happier days.

I would not in thy bosom

One bitter thought should spring, Be like the treasured blossom

Shall drop within thy breast; The fiercest storms of occan

At last are fulled to ress. And o'er the changed scene stealing A cheering beam appears;

So, in the work of feeling, Hope follows after tears.

Miscellann.

DARK EYES.

The moon, to-night, is shining on my for head, and on my paper, and my hand, and my pen; but its silver light falls on thy grave, fairest of my childhood's friends. uch a night, "I cannot make thee dead." I know the grave that has won the clayodious voice-the solemn seal that closes the ruby lids. Yet from the years-the heart ed years-come faintly now the songs and sounds of younger days; and, among them o the fair deep sky. Thou art gone to God! Pure as an autumn morning starbeam, thou didst not fade from the sky. Thou art only had from us by the grosser light which our sense cannot penetrate, and when the night comes, we shall see thre again!

will point out to you the very spot where, a few years ago, there stood a rule bench, on which many times I have seen the fair girl I now write of sitting, and by which I once now her kneeling. The cottage under the saw her kneeling. The cottage under the hill is occupied by strangers, and its broad hall and large rooms ring to the laughter of those who knew not her whose gentle spirit haunts their very chambers.

She was as beautiful as a dream. Never

was a holier forehead shaded by raven tress admiration to my passion. I did love her, admiration to my passion. I did love her, but only as a boy worships a being very far grass, and gaze into her face, and watch the play of her exquisite features. It was there I learned first how high and pure and worshipful lumanity may be.
She has passed now into the presence of

her God; and if to-night she is seated on the margin of some glassy lake, or by the bank of a prattling stream by the living waters of of that land, and yet can hear (as I believe she can) the words which our souls whisper, if our lips to not, then I am sure she smiles ted to pass hence, as she was, long, long agi And yet she loves us! The blessed one for gets us not, and she has been here to-night and kissed my forehead as of old. And to-day, when I look into the eves of

the impulse to gaze forgetful quite of the long lapse of years, and the consequent debing lapse of years, more the large type and so the control of the

and been the law,) and entered the ministry or am I able to state, though I might guess The father of Sarah D— was not a religious man, and, I am sorry to say, was one of a small class of men who do not deny the truths of our most holy creed, but take every the state of the

They had never spoken of love. Each which awaited her when she became an anknew the secret of the other's perfect perfection; and what need, then, of words to It would have been but the repetiion of hackneved phrases. And yet there s no music in the world as those three words -"I love you "-from the lips we love to kiss. But the father of our gentle friend had feared the existence of some bond be-

truth; and he ordered her thenceforward to ed the story of Amilear, the Bedonin, of use to see or speak to Joseph.

A month of deeper pain than can well be ness of its moral teachings.

"I have come at last to die," said the ven efuse to see or speak to Joseph.

with startling vehemence," No, no; there is

the blessing of the righteous dead. To night,
I have been hearing it: it is faint, indeed,
but clear, and O, how thrilling! and its sound,
the very altar of the sacred temple. I be-I am unable to tell you how it happened but clear, and O, how thrilling! and its soun that Joseph S —— left his profession, (which like her voice chanting a brave old spalm!

"And thou shalt walk in pure white light, With kings and priests abroad? And thou shalt summer row in bliss, Upon the hills of God?"

From the Odd Fellows' Offering. HOPE.

BY JOHN MILTON STEARNS. * Hope springs immortal in the human breast

tween them, and peremptorily required his Man never is, but always to be, blessed, daughter to break it, if it did exist. Among the legends of the East, is record wild in incidents, yet sober in the truthful-

t, yet I have never seen, nor do I believe I will you continue thus constant in virtue, or however, that continue thus continue thus constant in virtue, or however, that continue thus continue thu have ever felt, more agony than those two and pursue the temptations of a deceiving into the plains of Jordan, where its waters or twenty millions which would be refelt as they parted that night, to meet no world? A knowledge of my experience stood upright, and left the bottom dry for isquired for our own consumption, (in ad-

and you shall keep it. If you pass first into the other land, wait for me on the bank; and, if I go hence before you, I will linger on the other shore until you come. Will you come?

"For years I thus lived on; so poor, indeed, I often asked myself the object of my castence? The past was but a blank, and in the future lung no how of hope, and they clung together in a long, passionate embrace. Their lips did not separate, but were pressed together, until he felt were pressed together, until he goatskin filled with water, and rambled a lone in the pathlers desert. I found a well was gone. I heard him say, "Take care of her, W—;" and so I strove to recall the shades of cheer of cleath.

"But all this long, laborious pdgrimage was vain! I found my own heart still mis was vain! I found my own heart still mis was vain! I found my own heart still mis was vain! I found my own heart still mis was vain! I found my own heart still mis was vain! I found my own heart still mis was vain! I found my own heart still mis was vain! I found my own heart still mis was vain! I found my own heart still mis was vain! I found my own heart still mis was vain! I found my own heart still mis was vain! I found my own heart still mis deed, I strong to the found on the future lung no how of hope. Samaria: that 'neither in that mountain, hor bank to the found on the future lung no how of hope. Samaria: that 'neither in that mountain, hor bank to the found on the future lung no how of hope. Samaria: that 'neither in that mountain, hor bank to the found on the him at his task.

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the Boards of Missions of the Combis combis his health failed, and he resigned his combishealth failed, and he resigned his combission while he travelled through the East-mission while he travelled

the very altar of the sacred temple. I began to suspect I had mistaken the true faith; and as I gave to reflections on the statement of my slave companion, who looked to the holy city of Jerusalem as marking his pathsupposed me in all things as poor as missell, and, for all facilities for moral happiness, I seemed to myself to be much poorer. I took the book, and on opening it, I discovered it to be the Christian's Bible; and having learned to read by efforts to instruct my children that art, at my home in Bagdad, I rejoiced that I had, through God's goodness, obtained the possession of such a confidential and symbol and the possession of such a confidential and symbol and for the present useless, foreshadowing in that the legislation necessary to sustain the semilular to such a forced in practice, without some system of general supervision, more perfect in this respect than can be established unsupersument. I will proceed to state the nature of the modifications which it appears expedient to make in the existing Tariff.

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and be laid her gently down on the outsear, to be a some of the consumption of the diminution thereby of our power of the diminution th info that had gone from her checks, and tips and eyes. It came slowly, and she woke as we wake on the morning after death has entered our charmed circle, with an oppression on the brain, and a "swimming, swollen o

Secretary Meredith's Report.

a small class of men who do not deny the truths of our most holy creed, but take every opportunity to east rinicule on its teachers. It was, therefore, with great pain that his daughter observed his coldness and rudeness to Joseph S——; and she was not surprised, however much she was grieved, when an open rupture rendered the suspension of his visits at the house absolutely necessary.

But on the morrow he was to leave, with his does the machinery of the descrit. Had I been travely doestan, or under what ruin in time-ballowed descrit. Had I been travel of the text with money or means of the under the sub recall when the same branches of industry; and thus it by no the travel ing as a merchant with money or means of the ferting as a merchant with money or means of the ferting as a merchant with money or means of the ferting as a merchant with money or means of the ferting as a merchant with money or means of the ferting as a merchant with money or means that it was one a good man gave as a guide- productive industry of the country. The it tome as a memento of our association un-der the sorrows of this world of tears. He supposed me in all things as poor as himself; and, for all facilities for moral happiness, I cumstances. The farmer finds a rail-second to prove the supposed me in all things as poor as himself; and, for all facilities for moral happiness, I

in that art, at my home in Bagdad, I rejoiced that I had, through God's goodness, obtained the possession of such a confidential and sympathizing companion as an interesting book.

"The impression hung around me that A month of deeper pain than can went of the command, during imagined succeeded this command, during which they did not meet.

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You will pardon me if I pass over that scene. I dare not attempt a description of it. It was my first lesson in buman suffering; and though I have learned it over and over ever since then—though the iron has entered my own soul, and seared and scarred it, yet I have never seen, nor do I believe I have never se world? A knowledge of my experience stood afright, and left the obtained in the partial shall repay your kindness, and forewarn you of dangers. God be praised, who shall give must be word, "Forever!"

She woke at the word, and exclaimed, with starting vehemence, "No, no; there is world of the desert. My earlier the starting vehemence, "No, no; there is world of the desert. My earlier the starting vehemence, "No, no; there is world of the desert. My earlier the starting vehemence, "No, no; there is world? A knowledge of my experience stood afright, and left the obtained in the partial vehicles of the with startling vehemence, "No, no; there is no such word, Joe."

"I am a child of the desert. My earlist no such word, Joe."

"We shall not meet again on earth, my gentle one."

"And what is earth?" Her tall form grew more queenly, and her dark eye flashed divinely, as she rose and exclaimed in silvery tones, "And what is earth? These things was my youth—a lenely, friendless orphan. I will name a tryst, dear Joe, and words or smiles to cheer of death.

"I am a child of the desert. My earlist deeds; and then the hills of Salem, in the distance, charmed my delighted view. I bent my steps to the sacred mountain where a world was purchased by his blood. I sought his pin and weaving our cotton. When we shall spin and weaving our cotton, when we shall spin and weaving our cotton, and manufacture body lay, as 'Lucre in state, until he rose unto toiling for hread with those who loved him not, not, not had kind words or smiles to cheer of death.

nineteen millions, exclusive of gold and creased by increasing the duties on these vision for its convenience, or even safewe wake on the morning such tered our charmed circle, with an oppression of the brain, and a "swimming swolless of our charmed circle, with an oppression of the brain, and a "swimming swolless of sone of the senselesses of soul."

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facilities derived from inventions; that dervaluation would occur. In connected from the Executive, State, Treasury extracts from the able and extended re- the difference in price between it and port of the Secretary of the Treasury—
embracing the substance of his views of the Tariff and the Sub Treasury:

Commerce is the machinery of exchange. It is the handmaid of Agris that laber are the difference in price between it and the substance of his views obstacle to successful competition, will become less so with every year of our activity in the same branches of industry; and thus it by no means follows that this subject, and as a measure tending to the prevention of fraud, error, and want of uniformity of valuation at the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended been furnished by Congress for their particular to the various ports of our extended to the various ports of our extend change. It is the handmaid of Agriculture and Manufactures. It will not its products are sold cheaper; or that

All that is wanting is a general deter-mination that industry shall be encour-laws. The provisions of the Constitu-that there is among the inventions of the that it was one a good man gave as a guidebook in his former pilgrimage to Jerusalem.
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therefore abortive; and sometimes the vague, that the legislation necessary to sustain valuation, be fully and effectually en-

ilar to our other staples. I conceive merchandise imported therein. that the revenue has suffered materially from this circumstance. Indeed, I am compelled to believe that it would have been greatly diminished but for the or the suffered materially on those which are enumerated, leads to be a suffered materially on those which are enumerated, leads to the course of the chief the principal elements of the principal elements o been greatly diminished but for the ex-been greatly diminished but for the ex-attempts at disguise and to controversies mations of Europe have their agricultural boards, under the direction of highly scientraordinary demand for our breadstuffs and unnecessary litigation, which would and provisions produced by the famine the avoided by making the duty on non-tion of this kind, and is the best cultivated and provisions produced by the famine be avoided by making the day of the famine in Europe in 1847, and to a great exin 1848. Even under these favorable circumstances, the average revenue from tures of the same material are also in- which there are now 4,115 on the list, have woollens, cottons, hempen goeds, iron, convenient, and the same remark applies increased 980 during the last year. sugar, hemp unmanufactured, salt and to the different rates imposed upon the to November, are about \$3,000, and about coal, has fallen under the act of 1846 manufactures of wool and the woo from \$16,162,607 to \$13,392,624,50, tures of worsted.

taking the average from the receipts of The effect of laying the same or a To satisfy these, not less than 14,606,000 1845-1846, and those of 1848-1849; being an average diminution of \$769, than is imposed on the manufactured ar-

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Estimating the population of Great and quality, and between which there Ist. That any person having a draft this maneral, which is several feet in thick

The Middleburn Galaxy to add that she was loved? Surely I need mentioned to Sarah the death of her old seemed far away as ever—my toil was vain not add that she loved; for such as she lived friend, Joseph S—.

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These facts lead irresistibly to the conclusion that our labor becomes so much more efficient by use, acquired skill, enlarged establishments, and new devaluation, would occur. In countries, the Secretary tells us, were transfer-

culture and Manufactures. It will not be affirmed that it is ever positively injurious—but it will be more or less useful as it cooperates more or less with the All that is wanting is a general determined that it is ever positively injurious—but it will be more or less useful as it cooperates more or less with the All that is wanting is a general determined that it is ever positively injurious—but it will be more or less useful as may be deemed necessary to a just as may be deemed necessary to a just and suggest such practical reformation of the revenue.

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plan in detail.

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being an average diminution of \$769, 1982,50, as will be seen by table marked (N), hereto annexed; the loss of annual revenue being as follows:

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